

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, November 5, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 51

## Second VP Screening Committee Denied

By FRANK COOTS

Assistant Managing Editor

President Otis A. Singletary has denied a request which would set up a second screening committee for the selection of a new vice president for student affairs.

The request, which would in effect permit the screening of the Morris advisory committee's recommendations for a new vice president, was presented to President Singletary yesterday afternoon by Steve Bright, Barbara Ries and Geoffrey Pope on behalf of the Student Government Committee of the Whole.

### Committee Holds Hearings

The committee of the whole has been holding hearings into the selection process for a new appointee to the office. The committee is concerned about "secrecy" surrounding the Singletary-appointed committee headed by presidential assistant Alvin Morris and feels the committee was "stacked" to recommend a certain individual for the job.

Although Bright termed his meeting with Singletary "kind of discouraging" and "very unproductive," he did

add that "We have accomplished one thing: the decision probably will not be made immediately."

"President Singletary will probably take another look at what has been done so far. If we haven't done anything else, the president is going to have to be more careful now."

President Singletary was not available for comment last night.

Bright said Singletary "categorically denied" all the issues raised by the committee of the whole and "felt satisfied with what the Morris committee had done."

### SG Hearings Make Selection Difficult

He also said Singletary feels the SG committee's hearings have made the selection process more difficult since a person would not be inclined to accept the student affairs position because of the unfavorable publicity.

"What dismayed me was that he (Singletary) couldn't accept the fact that we would raise the issue before the selection is made," Bright said.

Bright said those who would be affected by the "unfavorable" publicity would not be acceptable to the committee of the whole anyway.

Tim Futrell, SG president and a member of the Morris committee, said he "agrees" that the committee of the whole's hearings "will raise a number of difficulties" with regard to getting someone to accept the post.

"If the committee of the whole had any effect (on the selection) it would be circumstantial," he said.

Futrell refuted Bright's claim that the hearings would tend to cause the selection of someone acceptable to the committee of the whole.

He said, "If it has any effect, it is more likely to have a negative effect." Futrell was quick to add that he did not actually feel this would be the case.

Bright said he did not know what the SG committee would do now. "It is up to the committee of the whole to decide what to do. There is not much that can be done now."

## Sen. Morse Advocates Strengthening Of Education

By DAN EGER JR.

Kernel Staff Writer

"We could improve the public policy formulation process if you were to establish procedures to introduce into the mainstream of your professional organizations concepts and ideas for the improvement of our school systems," former senator Wayne L. Morse of Oregon said at UK Tuesday night.

Morse, advocating the strengthening of education on all levels, spoke before a large crowd at the Student Center Ballroom. His lecture was the third in a series of four sponsored by the College of Education on educational policy.

Although "the annual expend-

itures from all sources for all levels of education is in excess of \$58 billion a year," Morse stated, it is a capital investment in creating wealth and improving the quality of national life.

"We are buying the future capacity, if we will make use of it, which will permit us to regenerate our physical environment," Morse added that "political freedom grows out of the seedbed of literacy."

"Our educational policy formulation process is one of high and continuing importance," he added. Educational policy is largely one cast in the form of national legislation with application Morse continued.

"The end result is not the work of one man or woman or ten, rather it is the vector which results from the interplay of a

great many forces," he added.

"We live in a pluralistic society. Each of our component groups has tremendously valuable contributions to make to our collective life. We need all the good ideas we can get so that we can clothe them with the robes of statute and bring them into being at an earlier date than would otherwise prevail."

He held that the entire process is one of a "highly rational procedure of trial and error."

In conclusion, Morse urged that "we get more people, who have contributions to make, into the act."

"The system is not perfect, but the principle of correctability, of feedback, can produce sound and viable programs over time and with much careful thought," he concluded.



Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

### Morse Supports Education

Former Senator Wayne L. Morse of Oregon discusses focuses on the improvement of schools as he addresses a large crowd at the Student Center Ballroom Tuesday night.



### Election Day

UK students supporting Lexington-Fayette County politicians campaigned vigorously Tuesday — election day. These UK Young Republicans passed out literature for Gene Cravens, who lost the 12th district senatorial race.

### Student Directories Available

Student directories are available and may be picked up in the Student Government Office, Room 204 of the Student Center, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

The directories in the office are available for off-campus students. Copies will be provided to students living in the residence halls.

The new student directory was published by Student Government and contains addresses and telephone numbers of students and a complete listing of departmental telephone numbers.

## Washington Moratorium—What's Going On?

By RICK FITCH

College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—It's Thursday, Nov. 13, and you've come here, to the land of taxicabs, marble monuments and rich hippies, to be in the Big March.

Hungry? Better have pocket money. The New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam isn't about to supply free food to several hundred thousand people. A place to stay is something else. Call or write the Mobe office (202-737-0072, 1029 Vermont Ave. 10th floor), and the chances are they can stick you in a nearby church or college. Mobe's housing division already has rented blocks of motels for those who can afford to pay. Due to the housing shortage and the possibility of as many as 500,000 persons showing up, Mobe is asking all those who can pay to pay.

At 6 p.m. get over to the Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. Mobe wants about 40,000 people there for a "March Against Death." You'll be given a placard bearing the name of a U.S. serviceman killed in Vietnam or the name of a South Vietnamese village ravaged by the war. It might be a good idea to bring along some

blankets. They're estimating only 1,000 people will be able to begin the single file procession each hour. You may not leave the cemetery until early Saturday morning.

When you do, you'll cross a bridge over the Potomac, go past the Lincoln Memorial, the reflecting pool to the Washington Monument, and the Executive Offices, stopping in front of the White House to read the inscription on your placard into a loudspeaker.

Then it's more walking. Past the Treasury Department, FBI, Justice Department, and statue of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant to the steps of the Capitol, where you'll drop the placard into a casket.

### Big March Commences

At 11 a.m. Saturday the Big March commences. Go to the Mall in front of the Capitol (between Third and Sixth Streets). It shouldn't be hard to find. If the attendance predictions are to be believed, a sea of people should stretch most of the way to the Washington Monument. More people than in 1967 when at least 75,000 came for the Pentagon march. More than in 1963 when 250,000 came for the civil rights march. All kinds should be there. Religious people

like Quakers and members of the National Council of Churches. Yippies. Political people like the Socialist Workers, Communist Party, and the New Democratic Coalition. Friendly people like the American Friends Service Committee. And maybe radical people like SDS, the Black Panthers, and the Revolutionary Youth Movement.

You'll march back up Pennsylvania Ave., not in single file, but with everyone else. Hopefully, the parade permit granted by the Justice Department will allow you to use the street as well as the sidewalk. If not the 1,500 to 2,000 trained (by Mobe) marshals will have their hands full herding people. Shades of Oct. 15 when the peace revolution had to wait for the walk sign.

At the 12th Street intersection, look to your left. There sits J. Edgar Hoover's bastion. Chances are his men are watching you. Blue striped D.C. patrol cars and paddy wagons should be in abundance since the police department has all available men on duty. No one knows—but everyone expects—that the National Guard and/or U.S. Marshals have been put on alert. And everyone

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



## Pretentious Extremes Can't Ruin 'Isadora'

By BRAD GRISSOM

Kernel Staff Writer

"Isadora" is a movie I liked in spite of myself. It's hard not to, for there are moments of surpassing beauty: a set shot of a touring car half-submerged in the Seine on a foggy Paris morning, the camera lingering lovingly on a Riviera party and summarizing the experience of the 1920s, Vanessa Redgrave catching both the artistry and naivete of Isadora as she dances a metaphor of sexual intercourse.

But there are also rococo extremes—Isadora's Soviet period, for instance, is handled much too pretentiously. Even these, though, for a person who is moved by the quiet intensity of the film and its haunting distance, might be explained away. We see things from the point-of-view of Isadora herself, and this curiously unfree "free soul" would indeed perceive the world in such gaudy distortions.

Director Karel Reisz shows enough for us to guess at the reasons why this turn-of-the-

century interpretative dancer is reduced at the end of her life to an aging emancipated Auntie Mame. She is a suffragette with an important difference—she can dance like Aphrodite.

But her zeal for the Greek way is empty; she is moved by a freedom that does not recognize responsibility. She must serve Art, but her worship has no reference in meaningful human life. Thematically this point is carried by the death of her children, an event which haunts her to her beautifully symbolic death. Women's Liberators, learn from thy pioneers.

"Isadora" is currently enjoying a healthy run at the Cinema, a fact which is not particularly understandable: the film is neither engage nor exploitative. It can be construed that way; if you need the stimulus of Isadora baring her breasts, then go for this reason. Movies nowadays are grab-bags anyway. But you might also gain something from seeing Vanessa Redgrave use her body for Bach. At any rate the strains of "Bye, Bye Blackbird" filtered through four decades of cultural history is not an unpleasant way to spend a rainy afternoon.

## Godden's Novel Explores Abbey

"In This House Of Brede" by Rumer Godden. Viking \$6.95.

Associated Press

What goes on inside the walls of a modern monastery? This is the story Rumer Godden tells in her novel about a middle-aged English career woman who becomes a Benedictine nun.

Real people live at Brede Abbey—women with sharp tongues as well as prayerful hands . . . some who scrub floors and some who publish poems.

The nuns' tales are many: the dead Abbess has run the house into debt—for an altar piece by a famous sculptor . . . after all other inner battles are won, a new nun (the book's heroine, Phillipa) must confront the daughter of the woman she blames for her child's death . . . a Japanese oil tycoon descends on the abbey with five would-be nuns who speak no English and bring their own rice and fish.

The abbey plays its own tug-of-war with changing times: Must the mass be sung in English? Will the long skirts and wimples give way to dress more practical and less meaningful? Should the bright daughter of a railway porter be admitted to the sacrosanct choir?

Nothing is sensational in this glimpse behind the grille. (The word "sex" appears one time—when the typesetter had to split the word "Sussex" at the end of a line.)

All is told in the same tranquil tone the author uses for describing the birth of a batch of kitchen kittens.

All the more exasperating to find, every once in a while, that you're reading with wet eyes.

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## IRVING R. LEVINE

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FRIDAY, NOV. 7



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## Applications Available At Placement Service

## U. S. Public Health Service Offers Temporary Jobs

By MICHAEL WINES  
Kernel Staff Writer

Thinking of lining up a summer job early? The Placement Service already has an interesting, well-paying position waiting for you if you're past your soph-

omore year and interested in health.

The U.S. Public Health Service (PHS), as part of its Commissioned Officer Student Training and Extern Program (COSTEP), is accepting qualified applicants as summer workers in its nationwide health programs. Those wishing to work during the summer of 1970 must apply no later than Dec. 1, 1969, but positions are open throughout the year. Application blanks are available in the Placement Ser-

vice office in the Old Agriculture Building.

## PHS Employment Temporary

While the employment with the Public Health Service is only temporary, it can open the door to a lifetime career in the health field. The jobs are considered training grounds for students interested in health fields, and many applicants are able to continue with the PHS as commissioned officers. The Public Health Service is one of seven "uniformed services" of the United States, and those who are able to secure two years active duty in it after college erase their military obligation.

Though a summer's work in COSTEP won't lessen time in the military, it may provide a chance to travel. The PHS operates health-care programs and conducts research throughout the United States, excluding Hawaii, and the one to four-month assignments may carry a student anywhere in the country. COSTEP officers receive a housing and travel allowance, too, and are paid the same as a Navy ensign or an Army second lieutenant—from \$476 to \$501 a month.

To be eligible, a student must have two years of a baccalaureate program in a health-related field at the time of his assignment. Students already enrolled in a professional school are eligible at the beginning of their freshman year. They should expect to return to school after each COSTEP assignment, and they must not be obligated to another branch of the military service.

## COSTEP Positions Limited

Most COSTEP positions are limited to second and third-year students in professional schools, or students in master's or doctoral programs in health, education, hospital administration, psychology, sanitary science, public health, social work, sociology, and other sciences.

Students in dental dietetics, engineering, medicine, nursing,

pharmacy, sanitary science, therapy, and veterinary medicine are also eligible.

Selections for summer 1970 will be made during February.

Assignments in the COSTEP program are made according to the amount of training and skills a student has and the current needs of the Public Health Service.

## Hard Rock Concert Planned

UK's first "hard rock" concert, featuring the Pacific Gas and Electric together with Motherlode, is planned for 8 p.m. Nov. 22 in Memorial Coliseum.

The tickets for the concert, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, go on sale today at the Central Information Desk in the Student Center.

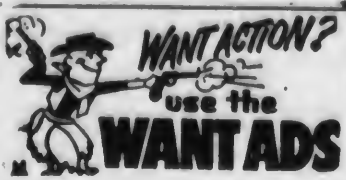
Tickets are priced at \$2 and \$2.50.

The Student Center Board has announced that the featured act at the Coffee House this week is the Coffee, Cream and Sugar.

The group will perform two shows nightly through Thursday at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Friday through Saturday there will be shows at 8 p.m., 9 p.m. and 10 p.m.

The Coffee House is in Room 245 of the SC. Admission is \$.25 for each person.

Anyone interested in applying for chairman of the Publicity Committee for the SCB may pick up applications in Room 203 of the SC. Interviews for the position will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday.



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nier. Reward offered. Call 252-2928.  
4N10

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sible for a course. Call 255-2740. 4N10LOST—Male collie puppy. Tan with  
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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY  
ESTABLISHED 1894 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1969  
Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.  
James W. Miller, Editor-In-Chief

## Freedom And The Draft

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark has once again pointed out a major flaw in that great American institution, the Selective Service. Testifying before a Senate panel, Mr. Clark warned against using the draft to punish antiwar protestors.

Clark's comments come at a time when the Director of the Selective Service, as well as a great number of the local draft boards, have threatened antiwar demonstrators with a withdrawal of deferments. This obviously violates the right of free and open dissent, and transforms the draft into an instrument of punishment.

It is a sad comment on the quality of American political leaders if they refuse to accept adverse comment on the official policies of their government. Most people are sensitive to criticism, but this sensitivity is usually transferred into channels which will eliminate the cause for the criticism, not into channels to remove the critic.

Those Americans who are first to deny a person his liberty if he strongly opposes the actions of his government are precisely those who warn against the take-over of America by another ideology which will threaten its population with concentration camps and overt use of penal institutions. How can these people be made to realize that this is exactly the course they are promoting, differing only in that it is not a foreign ideology? The United States has provisions for concentration camps, as well as provisions for punishing dissenters

with prison if they participate in causes alien to the ideas of those in power.

America has become so paranoid in regard to promoting the national cause that the most trivial of actions can cause one to lose his liberty. The mere act of not carrying a draft card can greatly harm a young man. If he carries a placard of protest, his local board can review his draft status and send him to kill for a cause he finds repugnant.

In pleading for Congress to repeal delinquency rules, Clark noted that these rules are often used unconstitutionally to limit legal protest and stifle freedom of speech. Clark suggested fines be substituted as a means for dealing with those who proved uncooperative. These fines would replace the practice of speeding up induction of those who participated in antiwar protests. "We pay a high enough price for any war," Clark said. "Why should we pay an even higher price by blighting, perhaps permanently, promising young lives?"

Ramsey stressed the importance of the draft's not interfering any more than is necessary with the daily lives of those it affected. Only on the day set for induction should the individual have to pay for his beliefs. If at that time he refuses to be inducted, he will have to pay the penalty, but not before.

This is an unacceptable attitude, but it is certainly an improvement over the present system of denying the freedom of a free person.

## Baitability

Parties in a judicial process should be unbaitable.

This principle is being borne out in the Chicago eight trial. The defendants charged with conspiracy to incite a riot during last year's Democratic National Convention, have sought to turn the proceedings into a circus. Judge Julius J. Hoffman has been baited with taunts and insults by the defendants and their counsel. He had Bobby G. Seale bound and gagged, then subdued by federal marshals when Seale broke free. "Medieval!" shouted the defense. The prosecution argued back, and the judge rejoined that he shouldn't have to "sit here and listen while a defendant calls him a pig."

The defense is of course trying to destroy the trial itself, rather than simply argue their own case. This won't win their cause any support. Their provocations are hurting them in the public's eye. Nonetheless, by letting such irritations get to him, Judge Hoffman has let himself be drawn into the emotional wrangle. And this isn't helping the image of objective justice.

The defense's attempt to use the press is easy to see too. The defendants' antics are not mere looniness, but knowing performances meant for the nation's eyes.

There is no evidence the press covering the Chicago trial has been injudicious. It seems to have recovered from its own emotional partisanship in Chicago affairs since the convention disruptions when some of its members were bloodied. The press is itself a crucial element in the American judicial process. It should be represented in the courtroom. But it must be careful too not to be emotionally polarized by the trial's circusness or "used" by the courtroom antagonists.

In Massachusetts, the State Supreme Court recognized some of the shortfalls of the Chicago eight trial. By choosing to the press the inquest into Miss Kopechne's death they were ensuring decorum. An inquest, of course, isn't a trial. The findings on whether Sen. Edward Kennedy or anyone else should be tried for some misstep will be made known either when the transcript is eventually published or in the course of an actual trial.

The Chicago eight legal affair must be concluded, whatever the wishes of the defendants. Sorry a spectacle as it is, it holds a lesson for press and presider and public alike—that one must be impassive and unexcitable, as well as wise, to be just.

Christian Science Monitor



"So you don't like the actions of the nation that gives you your rights and freedoms huh?"

## Kernel Soapbox

By CHARLES V. BEALL

Many people, including myself, have for some time been perplexed by the prevalence of a society of meek, milktoast eaters with "cat got my tongue," ambitions, occasionally led by a CAD (Character Assassinating Dud) shouting:

"Ho, Ho, Ho, and a bottle of rum, Build a batch of bombs, bullets and guns.

Send all the Santa Clauses off to War,

While we keep all the women and have all the fun.

From my two and a half semesters of campus observation, I believe that students who indicate they have observed a little bit of editorial bovine feces flying through the air (e.g. via Chicago) must have an E. S. P. (Extra Sensory Perspective) and if this ability causes a want to "restructure" our society, who am I to say they are SCUM (that is, tainted by Marx) when the present structure appears to be made of wood and tainted with termites.

But we all know that Santa Claus is a figment of the child's imagination, even though adult born and nourished;

so perhaps the bullets and bombs will not be effective.

In this fair land of the free press we are afflicted by (Brainwashed Radical Activist Teachers and Students) BRATS, who I am told wish to destroy the present system, but as any sixth grader knows; a post eaten with termites is light as a feather and just as sturdy, therefore not in need of destruction, but in dire need of replacement. Poor BRATS, same old story; too little, too late.

A small group of humanity known as SHEEP and SMUT (Students Hurrying to Emulate Everything Popular) and (Students Mis-Understood Today) are accused of being an Army, directed by the SCUM and the BRATS. It is hard for me to fathom the reasonableness of the perpetrator of this statement; although I do see an excellent allegory on the present establishment.

Now we come to the chief of totalitarianism POP or Father, but it seems a new designation has been devised: Professor Organizing Protestors and they do not force, but permit, the classes of students listed as SCUM, BRATS, SHEEP, and SMUT, to function and grow! Now I consult you. "How does this go against your grain or does it stick in your craw?" "Professors teaching scum and smut to sheep and brats." "Oh, Well, it's a free press and I mustn't violate his constitutional rights."

However, when next you read an article in the Kentucky Soapbox, delete the word soap and insert SWINE (Students Wildly Indignant about Nearly Everything), as the connotation of the acronym is slightly more fitting.

Perhaps others than students should be wildly indignant about: 5.5 million children under age 6, and 9 million under 17 in U. S. families which are too poor to feed and house the children adequately. Fifty percent of the hospital beds are occupied by the mentally ill. The cream of the crop are used for cannon fodder; the fodder of the crop are exempt from war and used for breeding, to improve the race.

Ye Gads and more CAD'S.





# Strip Mining—'The Stream Villain'

By JOSEPH GAGLIARDI  
Kernel Staff Writer

The life and death of an Eastern Kentucky stream was presented visually at an Environmental Awareness Seminar Monday night by Dr. Roger Barbour, professor of zoology.

The villain of the piece was strip-mining in general, with the Round Mountain Coal Co. in particular.

The slide show, a preview of a field seminar scheduled for Nov. 16, described the effects of strip mining on the ecology of Red Bird Creek.

Speaking on the subject which he admittedly could not talk "quietly" about, Dr. Barbour stated that "we can either have strip mining or streams as living things . . . but not both." He also said strip mining seems to be here to stay "because money talks."

The presentation included slides of various aquatic species which once inhabited the stream, plus small mammals which live in the adjacent valley. Dr. Barbour then gave the odds for survival for each specie.

The pictures of the stripmines themselves were the most dramatic however. Huge scars "repairable in perhaps 500 or a thousand years" marred lush Eastern Kentucky mountains; Red Bird River had been turned into a quagmire "too thin to plow" and too muddy

for aquatic life to survive.

The field seminar will depart from the Student Center parking lot at 7 a.m. Nov. 16 and meet in Whitesburg with Harry Caudill, author of "Night Comes to the Cumberlands." He will lead the seminar to a "typical" strip mining site and describe how mining is affecting the streams and forests of the state.

"This trip will give the UK student a chance to see for himself the degradation of Kentucky's natural resources that he has been bearing about," says seminar secretary Jerry Thornton.

"I hope as many students and faculty as possible will join us. A lot of Kentuckians have never really been up into the hills to see the destruction that is going on—if they had, the strip mining would not have continued as long as it has."

Anyone interested in driving a car or who needs a ride may contact Thornton (299-8379) or come to the Environmental Awareness Seminar meeting at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 10 in Room 125 of the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building.

At that meeting, Dr. Kenneth

Guido, assistant professor of law will speak on "Shortcomings of

Legal Theories of Environmental Regulation."

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# UK Frosh, Minus Payne, Still Has Lots Of Height

By JIM WILLIAMS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Joe Hall embarks on his first full season as Kentucky's freshman basketball coach with not one, but two teams, occupying his attention.

Elevated to head freshman coach last year when Harry Lancaster became athletic director, Hall will be following the Jerry's YMCA team with almost as much zeal as his own team.

While grooming the freshmen for varsity competition, the 40-year-old Cynthiana native will closely watch the development of Tom Payne.

## Payne Ineligible

Payne, a seven-foot-one All-State center from Louisville Shawnee, must gain his pre-varsity experience with the Jerry's YMCA team.

Because of unsatisfactory scores on college entrance exams, Payne has to attain a 2.0 grade standing to earn a Kentucky scholarship and varsity eligibility.

Meanwhile, Hall will be depending on five scholarship players and seven non-scholarship players for the 22-game schedule.

In the absence of Payne, 6-11 Jim Andrews inherits added responsibility.

Andrews is on scholarship along with Doug Flynn, Steve Penhorwood, Dan Perry and Larry Stamper.

Andrews averaged 33 points 18 rebounds a game last season while earning All-State and All-American recognition.

## Need Replacement For Issel

"Our primary need was for a big boy to bring along to re-

## XO, ADP, GPB Sorority Champs

Chi Omega posted the biggest win in the first round of powder-puff football Tuesday.

The XO's downed Alpha Zeta Delta, 43-8. In other games, Alpha Delta Pi beat Kappa Kappa Gamma, 13-6. Gamma Phi Beta won 14-0 over Kappa Alpha Theta.

place Dan Issel," Hall said yesterday, explaining Kentucky's recruiting objectives last spring.

"We have a boy who has more height than we've had in a long-time and we think he has the potential," Hall continued, referring to Andrews.

Perry at 6-8 and Stamper 6-6 give the Kittens good height up front. Flynn at 5-10 and Penhorwood at 6-4 will probably man the guard positions.

"Our strength is going to be inside with our height and we're going to rely heavily on our defense," Hall continued.

Hall hopes to develop the outside shooting to complement the strength inside.

The freshmen have been working together since Oct. 15.

## Just Started On Defense

"Basically, we've worked offensively trying to teach the Kentucky offense," he continued. "We just started on defense."

Three of the scholarship holders are from Lima, Ohio—Andrews, Perry and Penhorwood. Andrews and Penhorwood, who averaged 22 points and 11 rebounds a game, combined to lead Bath High School to an 18-1 record last year.

"It was unusual that there were three boys of that caliber in Lima," Hall added.

Perry, the other Ohioan, averaged 28 points and 15 rebounds a game with scoring highs of 47, 50 and 52 points.

Flynn is a Lexington Bryan Station product while Stamper averaged 30 points and 29 rebounds a game before becoming ineligible in midseason at Lee County last year.

## Seven Nonscholarship Players

"We have seven boys from the student body," Hall added. "I think they're going to give us good support."

The nonscholarship players are Dave Haffling, Mike Kelly, Bill Caskey, Larry Miller, David Haynes, John Cabbard and Ronnie Lee. All are from Kentucky.

With Jerry's, Payne will be playing primarily with ex-Kentucky varsity players.

"I think it'll be good experience for him," Hall said. "It'll be the next best thing to playing with us."

The Kittens open their season against the Dental School at 5:45 p.m., Dec. 1.



Kitten Corps

Members of the UK freshmen team are, from left, assistant coach Dickie Parsons, assistant coach T. J. Plain, Doug Flynn, Steve Penhorwood, Larry Stamper, Dan Perry, Jim Andrews and coach Joe Hall.

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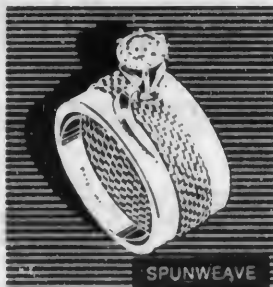
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## Specialist Speaks At Student Kentucky Education Association

## Wagner Backs 'New Classroom Media'

By MARILU DAUER  
Kernel Staff Writer

"We agree there are individual differences in students. But what are we doing about it?"

Elmer H. Wagner, educational media specialist of the State Department of Education, posed this question at a Student Kentucky Education Association

meeting Monday night and said he believes using media in the classroom is one way of doing something about individual differences.

Wagner explained that educational media specialty was formerly known as audio-visual material, or teaching aids.

Wagner said he believes there is a movement in education today toward a "big change," that legislatures are seeking the change and not teachers and administrators.

Teachers are reluctant to be nudged out of their positions as sole sources of information because they do not understand the good aspects of teaching aids, according to Wagner.

He said, "I don't think parents are wrong at all today when they say they want new media in the classroom." Everything is becoming specialized and education should not be excluded, he added.

Wagner said that just as one wouldn't be happy now with the medical practices of 1900, so he should not be content with the method of teaching of that era.

"Unfortunately, teachers tend to teach the way that they were taught," Wagner asserted. He explained that many teachers never learned the effectiveness of using classroom media.

But Wagner said there is an evident trend toward more audio-visual use in the classroom, even though teacher training centers do not concentrate on the method.

One of the largest teaching organizations, the military, has had a complete turnover of teaching techniques since World War II, according to Wagner. He said that his son, who has been in the military four years, has not been to one teaching session that has not had a special audio-visual presentation.

Business is another place where audio-visual materials are becoming more appreciated and used advantageously.

Wagner said there are many corporations that can not stay in business without programmed instruction. They have such a rapid employee turnover that it would be impossible to train many personnel except through programming, he explained.

The University of Syracuse, Indiana University and the University of Southern California are becoming noted for their educational media departments, according to Wagner.

He said "this is the trend. This is the way education is going."

## Educational Keys

Wagner believes that the next whole phase of education will include three key areas:

► Medicine. Coming generations will be better students because of better medicine, Wagner said. Experiments in nutrition are showing that the healthier child is the mentally alert child, he added.

► Media. The use of all media is important, Wagner asserted. He said a teacher should know his class, his individual abilities and choose his media accordingly.

► Management. Teachers will have to be managers of learning in the sense of directing the students to the means and the methods which are more suited to his learning ability, Wagner said.

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## TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

## Today

The weekly Student Government Executive student press meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Nov. 5 in Room 309 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend. The Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union will meet at 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 5 in the Chemistry-Physics Bldg., Room 153.

## Coming Up

Dr. Henry Schmitt, Chief of Clinical Services, Department of Audiology, University of Redlands, Calif., will speak on "Auditory Disorders in Children," at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 10 in the Commerce Building Auditorium. The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Nov. 10 in the Commerce Building Auditorium. The Women's Extramural Hockey team will play at 2:00 p.m. with Hanover on November 8 at the UK soccer field.

## RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Saturday, Nov. 8, Mission Action Workshop, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at Chevy Chase Baptist Church, for all students interested in campus community or church related ministries. Barbecue supper at 6 p.m. Lutheran Student Center: 10-1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8, "Painting Party" at Mrs. Sacra's House, Irishtown. Meet at Center at 10 a.m. Newman Center: Wednesday, Nov. 5, Special Folk Mass. Dinner following, 25 cents. Friday, Nov. 7, discussion on "Sacraments as Encounters with Christ" for everyone interested. Friday through Sunday, Nov. 7-9, Marydale Retreat. Free to parishioners.

ers. Fill out application in the lobby of the Center before Tuesday night, Nov. 4.

## UK Placement Service

Register Tuesday or Wednesday for an appointment Thursday or Friday with General Electric Co.—Locations: U.S.A. December, May graduates. Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Math (BS, MS); Liberal Arts interested in Finance, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Chemistry, Applied Math (BS, MS); MBA graduates with Undergraduate Technical Degree.

Register Tuesday or Wednesday for an appointment Thursday or Friday with Yeager, Ford and Warren —Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: Louisville, Lexington, Owensboro, Glasgow, Somerset. December, May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with W. R. Grace &amp; Company—Chemical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Owensboro, Ky.; Cambridge, Mass. December, May graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Hercules Incorporated—Chemical E., Mechanical E., Chemistry (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. December, May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Radio Corp. of America—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Electrical E., Mechanical E., Chemistry, Computer Science, English, History, Mathematics, Physics, Political Science, Psychology (BS). Locations: U.S.A. December graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Texaco.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Goodyear Atomic Corp.—Chemical E. (BS, MS); Mathematics (MS); Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (all degrees). Locations: Waverly, Ohio area. December, May graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment

ment Monday with Hamilton City Schools.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Indianapolis Public Schools—Social Work, Nursing (BS); Teachers in all fields (BS, MS). December, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Island Creek Coal Co.—Civil E., Mining E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia. December, May graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Jewish Community Center.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with St. Joseph Lead—Mining E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS). Locations: Southeast Missouri. December, May graduates.

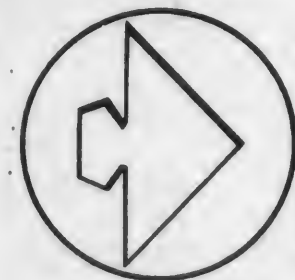
Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with State Farm Insurance—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Computer Science, English, History, Mathematics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology (BS); Law. Locations: Tennessee, Illinois, Kentucky. December graduates.

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## Down With The Wall

The last traces of a UK landmark will be gone "in the next couple of days," according to one of the Foster and Creighton Co. construction workmen who is helping dismantle the "Great Wall."

The great, green structure first appeared to students as they returned to campus for spring semester 1967.

Erected originally to protect students from construction work and vice-versa, the "Wall" has

outlived its usefulness in that respect.

The destruction of a major medium of communication and protest on campus began last week. The lumber obtained from the wall will be used for scrap lumber and for building concrete forms.

Only a few pieces of the wall remain intact and these will be gone by the end of this week.

All speed is urged to would-be souvenir collectors.

## Washington Protest

Continued from Page One

is wondering if maps of Washington have replaced maps of Vietnam and China in the Pentagon war room, as occurred during the 1963 and 1967 protests.

### Violence Still Speculative

Another thing left to speculation is whether there will be any violence. In 1967 thousands were arrested, gassed, or beaten with clubs or rifle butts. But event says, "The march on the Pentagon had well-publicized provisions for civil disobedience. It gave those people who didn't want violence an opportunity to participate in the rally and then leave before the scheduled civil disobedience. The civil disobedience has been carefully programmed out of this protest." First aid will be available at the Washington Free Clinic and at the march sites via mobile clinics.

When the march reaches the White House a short rally will be held to present demands for an end to the war. Then you'll walk around to the Ellipse, a grassy area between the President's mansion and the Washington Monument. At 2 p.m. a festival of life will start, replete with rock bands and speakers. Presiding over the ceremonies will be Dr. Benjamin Spock, Rev. William Sloane Coffin and Mrs. Coretta King.

### Other Action

When the festival is over, the Big March is technically over, too. But if you want to do something else, the Yippies (Youth International Party) will be leading a "militant march" to the Justice Department (corner of Ninth and Constitution) at 5 p.m. - twilight. According to a Chicago Eight news release, the theme of the march will be "Stop the Trial." "The Yippies will be presenting movement issues outside the anti-war effort: the harassment of our culture, the capitalist society which places property rights and private greed above human needs and personal respect, the militaristic form of government which will stop at nothing to halt the American Revolutionary Movement. The

manifestation of the nature of the American government, the Conspiracy Trial in Chicago, will be the center of protest."

(The Mobe protest, in addition to opposing the war, demands an end to racism, militarism, poverty, and the freeing of political prisoners.)

In San Francisco, the New Mobilization is coordinating a mass march to Golden Gate Park where demonstrators will place either flags or crosses to commemorate U.S. war dead. Authorities already have granted the necessary parade permits. A rally with speakers and music will follow the march.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee is stressing community action for its two day war protest Nov. 13-14. Mass marches will be left to Mobe this month, as five other categories of activity are planned:

► Distribution of post cards asking for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. They are to be signed and returned to the national Moratorium office in Washington, which will forward them to the White House.

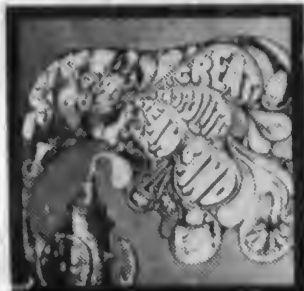
► Door-to-door canvassing of private homes and leafletting at airports, factories, shopping centers, and rush hour traffic jams.

► Speeches by Congressmen and senators to their constituencies. Legislators, whether for or against the war, are being asked to return home to discuss the Vietnam issue with the people.

► Contacting of special interest groups such as lawyers, teachers, doctors, and union men to obtain their endorsement in the form of t.v. or radio announcements, signed newspaper ads, or speaking appearances for immediate withdrawal.

► Symbolic marches to state capitals, memorial church services.

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